## NEW DISCOVERY AT COMSTOCK

re Body Has Now Been Penetrated Over Fifty Feet.

PUR TO THE DALY-JUDGE

IL STRUCK IN M'WHORTER WELL NEAR PRICE.

evening from a two day's trip to the Comstock, very well pleased conditions as he found them in the ings. The drift on the 300 level, ays, has been pushed more than feet through the ore body encoun-

seldorf said they for the sixteen that were turned over to the Kimberly crowd.

of Ore to Market During Week.

on the ledge. Hugh Mc-charge and he feels property will give a good

ed and will be ready for occu-n a few days. Work in the being pushed steadily ahead be direction of Superintendent

shaft of the famous old Ontario down to the 1,900 mark, where a is now being cut. Another ed feet and drifting for the ledge the 1,700 will commence. investigate, is surprised istrict. He is very favorably imed with the prospects in the neighold of the California, and over in
canyon, and feels assured that
mines will be in operation in that
on before long.

GOLD ON MT. BALDY.

tich Discoveries Made in the Gold Belt Northeast of Beaver.

(Beaver News.)

North creek comes to the front this lek with some important mineral disveries that may result in a revival of terest in the rich gold belt lying to e northeast of Beaver. For years ere have been reports of the existed some fine float has been found, but it one had succeeded in locating the ineral in place. The discovery was nally made by James Boyter and eorge Valentine, who went on a prosecting trip last week. About two likes this side of Blue lake, well up a Mt. Baldy and but a few miles this die of Gold mountain, they found the rigin of the float. They discovered of only one, but a number of veins atting across the porphyry belt. One of the veins is three feet wide, another wo feet and the others from six nehes to a foot, and they are all filled fith a beautiful iron-stained quartz, amples that were brought down by Ir. Boyter produced buttens of gold y fire test, and while no assay has at been made, there is no doubt but he ore runs up in the hundreds in old and silver. A large number of lo-(Beaver News.) been made, there is no doubt but ore runs up in the hundreds in d and silver. A large number of lo-ions have been made and it is the ention to call it the Gorilla group, account of Mr. Valentine having in taken for a gorilla by another spector while on this trip. The ators include James Boyter, George I James Valentine, Sheriff Barton, W. Harris, William Twitchell ond of W. Harris, William Twitchell and a

Another good discovery was made a ew miles down the creek by Henry nd Jack Frazer and William Pearson. They uncovered a fine five-foot ledge of gold bearing quartz and samples hat were brought down horned gold reely. Other samples have been sent to the assayer and the returns are waited with interest.

let for the work of building the road and putting up the requisite buildings and putting in the machinery for the great electric power plant that is to run the works here, under the efficient direction of the superintendent of mill and machinery, Mr. Janney. Superintendent Linney is developing the vast underground possibilities of the mine and getting large amounts of ore ready for the increased product of the new mills. A good many men will be required about the mill and the new road and things will be lively, even before the plant is put at work, which will not be for several months, in all probability. Everything looks like prosperity for the camp in the near osperity for the camp in the near

AMONG THE IRON MINES.

Large Number of Men Employed-Kimberley Coming With Investors.

(Beaver News.) (Beaver News.)

James McGarry came over from Iron
Springs this week to meet his brother,
from Vermont, whom he had not seen
for seventeen years. They both went
back to the iron mines Wednesday and
were accompanied by James McGarry,
jr. Mr. McGarry reports big operations on the properties recently sold to
the Kimberly syndicate, a large number of men having been put to work. It all possible headway with the sut no attempt has yet been prospect the chute. The ledge dis strong and true and the ore strong and true and the ore strong transparent in size. Short Line, which is but twenty-one

### CHAINMAN MILLING ORES.

aly-West Sends Nearly 2,000 Tons Investigation of Their Value Proved Most Satisfactory.

(White River News.) Western Monitor, in Iron five men are at work. The began treating ore there has been an urgent demand for information, not

Will Shortly Prevail.

That the market for copper, which has been extremely dull for several weeks past, will shortly show a has been extremely dull for several weeks past, will shortly show a marked improvement, is indicated by the following review of the market by the Engineering and Mining Journal:

"The market remains extremely dull, while consumption is very good, but manufacturers are not buying, preferring to work up their stocks rather than enter the market now. This is due to the fact that some of the larger sellers have appeared anxious to effect sales and have reduced their quotations. However, the time is soon approaching when buyers generally will have to replenish their supplies. The demand from Europe is also not brisk. pressure. We have cable reports to the effect that consumers have about used up the stocks bought at the low prices of last winter, and that more usiness can soon be looked for from that quarter.'

### OIL IN M'WHORTER WELL.

Recovery of Lost Tools on Saturday

### THE SPUR TO DALY-JUDGE

Manager Daly Acknowledges Prelim-

inary Steps Have Been Taken. John J. Daly, general manager of the Daly-Judge property, came back from the Park last evening, and when questioned on the report that the Union ific's track was to be extended from the Ontario mill up to the mouth of the Anchor tunnel he said the matter the Anchor tunnel he said the matter had not been definitely settled as yet, and he was surprised that any information concerning the project had leaked out. He admitted, however, that one of the Union Pacific surveyors had been over the ground with him during the day to look into the feasibility of the scheme and it was probable, he said, that during the next few days preliminary lines would be run

leaves and dying branches. Vegeta-tion cannot exist for any length of time when exposed to (even very di-jute) sulphur fumes, and a smelter city is often characterized by the barren-ness of the surrounding country.

BURIED GOLD RECOVERED. After Forty Years an Old-timer Returned to California For Savings.

(Tidings-Telegraph.) Forty-two years ago J. H. Merryman uried beneath the floor of his mining buried beneath the floor of his mining cabin in Plumas county two thousand dollars in gold nuggets, and this week unearthed his cache to find his stored wealth just as he had left it in 1860. In that far-off year, Merryman, who had prospered as a miner, putting in a belt what gold he thought he would need, buried the balance. The gay life at the bay soon broke him, and while befuddled with drink he was shanghied and finally landed at New York. Misfortune followed misfortune, and it was only recently that the now aged man

only recently that the now aged man had money enough to return to Cali-fornia. During the intervening years the thought of the buried treasure never left him, and it was with trembling hand that the old pioneer grasped a spade to dig for the gold on the spot where his cabin once stood. Providence favored his efforts, and Merryman came down from the hills to take the train for San Francisco muttering the train for San Francisco, muttering all the time to himself: "God is good; God is good." He will return east.

Mining Notes.

Tonopah's new mining stock ex-change will begin business on Sept. 1. hange will begin business on Sept. I. N. W. Sonnedecker, manager of the Silver Bell, spent yesterday at that most promising Thane's canyon prop-

Tintic Miner: F. W. Wood has re-turned from San Francisco, and is giving his attention to the re-equip-ment of the May Day mill. Mr. Wood is the inventor of the Crown dry

very lively camp. Twenty-five men are working in the Silver King mine, twenty in the Rescue and sixteen on the Little Ben property. A sawmill is running full blast, and several placer properties are in operation.

Bingham Bulletin: Following the opening up of a large milling ore body at the Columbia, mentioned in these columns last week. Manager Frank Cook is planning to test the capacity of the Rogers mill. The Columbia has prospects of making a hig record dur-

Wadsworth Dispatch: Uncle George Frazer brought in some ore from the Hutchinson mine at Olinghouse yesterday that made men's eyes pop in astonishment. It seemed to be about a quarter gold and gold in wire and leaf form. It was found at a depth of ten feet, but at this writing it is not known whether it is a pocket or not.

A new process has been put into the definition of the galleries is confined to bona fide telegraphic correspondents of reputable standing in their business and who represent daily newspapers. The press list in the congressional directory is a list of correspondents thus admitted to the galleries and includes only telegraphic correspondents.

The Press Gall.

A new process has been put into practical operation at the Treadwell mine, Alaska, by which the cost of reducing gold ore has been brought down from 66 cents to 34 cents per ton, which saves the company a big margin on \$1 ore. The average of the ore milled at the Treadwell is \$1.62 per ton, and yet the mine has paid enormous divi-dends for many years.

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## THE PRESS GANG AT WASHINGTON

Distinctive Feature of Life at the Capital.

MANY BRILLIANT WRITERS

HOW THE DAILY PAPERS ARE SERVED WITH NEWS.

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The corps
of newspaper of newspaper correspondents representing the leading papers of the country in Washington forms a distinctive and interesting feature of ess attractive than congress or the executive departments of the governoutside papers is legion, but the fra-Rigid rules govern admission to the press galleries. These rules are formulated by a standing committee of rrespondents, elected by popular vote of the correspondents, and the galeries are under control of this committee, subject to the approval of the speaker of the house of representatives and the senate committee on rules. At the commencement of every session of the commencement of every session of congress correspondents desiring admission to the galleries are required to make application to the speaker of the house, and to the committee on rules of the senate, stating in writing for what paper or papers they are employed; they are further required to state that they are not engaged in the prosecution of claims pending before congress or the departments, and will not become so engaged while allowed admission to the galleries; and that they are not in any sense the agents or representatives of persons or corporations having legislation before congress; and that they are not employed tions having legislation before congress; and that they are not employed in an executive or legislative department. These applications are passed upon and must be satisfactory to the standing committee of correspondents, who see that the occupation of the galleries is confined to be a figure to the standing committee of the same figure to confined the same figure to confined the same figure to the same figure

The press gallery in the senate chamber is in the balcony, which surrounds the entire chamber, directly above the desks of the presiding officer and the senate clerks, and that in the house is directly over the desks of the speaker and clerks. Each of these galleries contains long desks and chairs

above the desks of the presiding officer from 56 cents to 34 cents per ton, which it is said, pull officer from 56 cents to 34 cents per ton, which it is said, pull officer from 56 cents of the per ton the per

keys of the operators, so that, as the words come from the lips of the orators, or as the votes are cast upon questions of national importance, the country is informed and given the news in an almost incredible space of time

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The Big Associations.

The Big Press associations, the Associated Press, the New York Sun bureau, and the Scripps-McRae service, as is well known, carry the general routine news of congress and furnish it, to nearly every paper in the country at a taking telegraphic service. The news sent out by these associations is devoid of political coloring or bias as nearly as can be. The work of the special correspondent is to avoid the routine features of these press reports and to give his paper well written impressions of what takes place in congress of most; interest to its own readers. The press reports might be called the solid backs ground of a picture of Washington proceedings, while the work of the special correspondent is to paint thereon in brilliant colors the incidents of more intense interest, and the more accurate the drawing, the more brilliant the col-

Many Brilliant Writers. Many Brilliant Writers.

The corps of Washington correspondents contains a number of men who, if in political life, would be as widely known as any of the noted members of congress. But under the impersonality which veils their work they are seldom known by name to the thousands of readers who enjoy the wit and wisdom of their daily productions. There are many instances in the political history of Washington where veteran correspondents at the capital, veritable encyclopedias of political facts and with judgment ripened almost into omniscience by years of impartial obomniscience by years of impartial ob-servation of public events and personal

servation of public events and personal acquaintance with politicians and leaders, have been consuited with confidence and freedom by the president, and whose advice has been sought more earnestly than that of members of the cabinet. Such an instance was the confidence piaced by President Lincoln in Alexander K. McClure, then a Spain were at the culmination point prior to the declaration of war, President McKinley frequently consulted Wynne, then of the New York Press, now first assistant postmaster general; Coolidge of the Boston Journal, Stevens of the Globe Democrat, and other Washington correspondents whose mature unbiased judgment and uncerring

washington correspondents whose mature, unbiased judgment and unerring observation made them safer counselors than members of congress, or even cabinet officers, who have in view, of course, their own political fortunes in all that they do.

And yet these correspondents, whose views are sought after by the greatest of public men are almost unknown to of public men, are almost unknown to the general public. Walter B. Stevens

American republics for a short tim but returned to his chosen profession. The consular and diplomatic service

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gress who furnishes the most liberal supply of news, and who, consequently, is most frequently mentioned in his home papers who finds it easiest to be returned to congress when the time comes around for re-elections. The busy correspondent also calls upon officers in the various departments who may come from his own state, and thus may occasionally get hold of exclusive local news of interest. Nor does he neglect the hotels, where he may find visiting politicians from his city or state who attract no especial attention while at home, but who become of importance when on a mission to Washington.

So diversified and scattered is the field of labor of the Washington correspondent that it is often said by members of the fraternity that legs rather than brains are essential to success. Be that as it may, it is certain that much physical activity is required on the part of the correspondent who essays to keep his paper supplied with all the Washington news during a session of congress.

Some of the larger papers and the press associations maintain what are known as news gathering bureaus, employing from two to ten or more writters. The Associated Press has at times if the men on its Washington staff. With the New York Sun bureau are six to ten writers; the Scripps-McRail and the men on its Washington staff. With the New York Sun bureau are six to ten writers; the Scripps-McRail and the men on the work of the work of the work of the results of the season of them having half a dozen on the field.

Many Brilliant Writers.

The corps of Washington correspond. Kinley, hearly every member of the cabinet, and, fresh from the short but brilliant campaign in Cuba and Porto Rico, were Generals Miles, Shafter, Wood, Lawton, Chaffee, Roosevelt and a score of other officers who had won distinction. A guest who never missed a Gridiron club dinner was Minister Wu, and he attributes much of the reputation he holds as a witty after dinner talker to the training received dinner talker to the training received at these dinners: for each speaker of reputation is subject to clever interruptions and questions on the part of certain members of the club, and sometimes, despite his ability and experience, a speaker fails to hold his own against the sharp wit of the correspondent. Littlefield of Maine, who in the Postutices of the content dinner talker to the training receive spondent. Littleneid of Maine, who in the Roberts case for a day on the floor of the house of representatives an-swered without a break of hesitation countless questions involving the in-terpretation of constitutional law, was utterly discomfited and routed in a speech at a Gridiron club dinner by funny questions interfected by the

funny questions interjected by newspaper men.
It is worthy of note that the idea that once prevailed that a successful cor respondent in Washington must be: Bohemian, in other words, a drinker o much liquor, is dying out. Conserv atism, good judgment, energy and in dustry are essential to successful jour nalism in Washington, and these qual ifications are well-nigh imp men who are addicted to drink.
the credit of the fraternity in the
tional capital it may truthfully said that it is composed of men desirable habits with those in any other walk of life.

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